Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah
Thursday, March 1, 2001 • Vol. 54 Issue 112 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Making the most of the short end of the stick

BYU's lacrosse team, though lacking NCAA sanction, needs little validation on the field. The team enters the regular season this year as the No. 1 team in the nation.

page 7

Students tremble after Washington quake

By Andrea Ludlow
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "You always hear about earthquakes in India and El Salvador, but when one hits close to home, it's kind of scary."
> — Robby Hammond, BYU student

Students crowded the pathways in the BYU Bookstore Wednesday afternoon, hoping to hear or see any information regarding the Washington earthquake on one of the Bookstore's televisions.

The 6.8-magnitude quake, centered 10 miles northeast of Olympia, Wash., hit at 10:55 a.m. and was felt in areas from Canada down to Salt Lake City, according to the National Earthquake Information Center.

Although only one death has been reported, fear and concern spread throughout the BYU campus among students whose families were in the area affected by the quake.

"When I heard there was an earthquake, it freaked me out because I didn't really know about the damage yet," said Robby Hammond, 22, a senior from Quincy, Wash., majoring in geographic information systems. "It was pretty shocking."

Students' fears were reinforced by blocked phone lines, which were down for hours as a result of the quake.

Nicole Page, 22, a senior from Puyallup, Wash., majoring in horticulture, said her initial fears increased when she was not able to contact her family.

"I didn't really know what to think at first," she said. "I tried calling everyone in my family, but the lines were down everywhere."

As of Wednesday evening, there were 29 injuries, four of which were critical, according to the Associated Press. A number of buildings were also damaged by the quake; however, most suffered only minor cracks and broken glass.

The Seattle Tacoma International Airport was evacuated and closed after the quake, according to the AP report, and flights scheduled to land in Seattle were not allowed to depart.

If the earthquake was a shock, however, it was not unexpected, said BYU students from the area.

"There's been a huge fear of earthquakes for a long time, because people have been predicting a big one for a while," said Julie Starr, 20, a junior from Marysville, Wash., majoring in nursing.

Tyra Sampson, 20, a junior from Olympia, Wash., majoring in social work, said that because the area is a seismically active zone, residents have expected a large earthquake for years.

"It's something that people have always been nervous about, but now that a big one has hit, I think people will be a little bit more cautious," she said.

Seattle Mayor Paul Schell attributed the relatively small amount of damage to the city's anticipation and preparation for such a disaster.

"I think the city has been very mindful of earthquake risks. We have no catastrophic damage," Schell told the AP.

By Wednesday afternoon, after phone lines were restored and damage reports seemed relatively mild, the general feeling among BYU students from the area seemed to be one of relief.

"I'm so glad that nothing happened to people and that building safety standards have improved so much," said Sarah Chambers, 23, a senior from Seattle, majoring in international studies.

Page expressed a similar sense of relief. "Things are a lot better now that I know what's going on," she said.

Students nonetheless remained shaken by the incident.

"You always hear about earthquakes in India and El Salvador, but when one hits close to home, it's kind of scary," Hammond said.

KRT photo

Jim Cudney and Tony Webb, of Lynnwood, Wash. celebrate successful retrieval of a purse from inside their crushed truck. The 6.8 earthquake which was centered 35 miles southwest of Seattle was the strongest to hit the area in 52 years.

Curtain closes on 2001 Utah legislative session

By Jon Selden
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NewsNet Staff Writer

There were a million stories locked in the Utah State Capitol Wednesday after the 2001 legislative session ended at midnight.

Only a few will be told.

Hate crimes, nuclear waste, racial profiling, teacher strikes, tax cuts and corporate tax breaks top the long list of issues that legislators debated over the 45-day session.

There were winners and losers for each one.

Winner: Micron Corporation, who won a crucial tax break on everything it purchases to make microchips.

Loser: Envirocare of Utah, who will begin paying taxes on all new nuclear waste contracts it obtains.

"I believe it's time we have a stronger policy if we're going to continue to bring more radioactive waste into the state," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Jeff Alexander, R-Provo.

Winner: Governor Mike Leavitt and his fight against high-level nuclear waste.

Loser: The Goshute Indian Reservation, who is seeking federal licensing to store spent Uranium fuel rods in a yet to be constructed waste dump.

Sen. Terry Spencer, R-Layton, Davis County, sponsored the bill that turns high-level nuclear waste into contraband to "treat it like prostitution or illegal drugs," said Rep. Doug Aagard, R-Kaysville, Davis County.

To add insult to injury for the Goshutes, if the federal government overrules the state, the bill requires the future site to put up billions of dollars in cash before they begin operation and imposes a 75 percent tax on any business they do.

Winner: Hate groups that promote racially motivated violence.

Loser: Victims of crimes motivated by bias or prejudice.

Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said Utah's current hate crimes law is ineffective as a prosecution tool. He lobbied heavily in favor of the bill Sen. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake, supported to "emphasize the importance to law enforcement to have this tool to more strongly punish those who commit crimes based on bias or prejudice."

With additional support from the Statewide Prosecutors Association and the Governor, the bill failed in the House after being passed in the Senate.

Some bills had no clear winners because their would-be losers supported them.

Racial profiling is a bane to racial minority members who get pulled over in their cars for no other reason than their skin color.

Rep. Duane Bourdeaux, D-Salt Lake, the legislature's only African-American, sponsored a bill to track the practice with the support of those who stood to lose most with its passage — the state Highway Patrol and the Attorney General.

It failed in the Senate because legislators felt uneasy about including racial information on

wrap-up ▸ page 9

Photo Illustration by Travis Lovell

Marriage has provided little shelter from the effects of pornography for at least one couple at BYU. "Melody " continues to share the struggle of her husband "Mark's" addiction.

Addiction tests marriage bonds

Wife shares pornography's burden

By Joe Dana
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News Editor

This is the second in a series examining pornography's influence on the BYU community.

BYU senior "Melody" is suffering the consequences of pornography addiction, even though she has never looked at it.

The level-headed, studious senior recently married her best friend whom she dated for a year and a half.

But soon after their marriage, her new husband, "Mark", confessed to her that he was addicted to pornography. He swore himself off it two months before their marriage, but returned to the addiction shortly after they made their vows.

"He knew everything about me and I thought I knew everything about him," Melody said.

Young married couples like Melody and Mark often overcome the effects of pornography addiction, said BYU psychologist Dave Clayton. Many do not.

"Sometimes people become abusive and it destroys their marriage," he said.

Married couples seek treatment from BYU psychologists about pornography addiction on a consistent basis, Clayton said.

Talking about it

Melody wonders if asking Mark specific questions about pornography while they were dating would have helped. Other couples dating at BYU may need to

newlyweds ▸ page 9

Science of dependence is a study of the brain

By Jeni Owen
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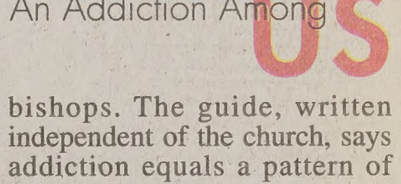
NewsNet News Editor



Alcohol, tobacco, drugs and pictures. A BYU psychologist says they all relate – at least when the pictures are pornographic.

While substances that chemically affect the body are usually associated with addiction, pornography also has biologically addictive qualities.

Addiction itself is directly tied to neurotransmitters in the brain that require satisfaction, said David Weight, director of clinical training in psychology at BYU.

"Like cocaine and such, the person develops receptive sites that are sensitive to those," Weight said.

But as not everyone who drinks alcohol is an alcoholic, not everyone who views pornography is a pornography addict, Weight said.

In addition to biological factors, researchers see addiction as behavioral and psychological.

"Addiction is not easily understood. One might ask, what are the dynamics and what are they operating within them that led to their attachment to this?" Weight said.

S. Rex Goode, founder of Clean LDS, an e-mail support group for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who struggle with pornography addiction, administered a guide for LDS bishops. The guide, written independent of the church, says addiction equals a pattern of abuse of pornography that indicates powerlessness to abstain from viewing it.

Some types of addictions have strong biological underpinnings. This can be proved when there are genetic patterns, like with alcoholism. These genetic patterns make them more susceptible to alcohol addiction, Weight said.

But an addiction to sexual images isn't usually genetic, he said.

Sexually explicit images trigger another part of the brain, the pleasure centers. In them, pleasure and pain are experienced. This part of the brain is the most primitive part that is in both humans and animals, Weight said. It triggers an appetite for the necessary things of survival — such as food, anger and sex.

Weight says the frontal part of the brain, or the more advanced features of the brain, can train these cravings, but sometimes controlling these primitive

hooked ▸ page 9

CAMPUS

…lanetarium …els; future …g looms

…netarium atop the …ce Center is expected …osed until the end of …ter 2001 while it …ades to the star pro… …planetarium director …wler.

… a faculty advisor for …inical society at BYU, …le upgrades to the … include a new star … and dome, increased …acity and upgraded …ideo systems.

…BYU will pay for the …ojector but funding for …nust come from an …or.

…etion date of the proj… …ain uncertain until a …out whether to replace …made.

…enlarging the dome, I …have it done by the …t fall term," Lawler

— *Peter McKellar*

SPORTS

…sports teams …spotlight on … talk show

…ne, a weekly sports …discusses BYU, profes… extreme sports, airs …sday at noon. The …adcast over the Internet …yu.edu.

…reporters Chris Moore …Allison host the show, …hasizes BYU sports …includes special guests, …d commentators.

…ow features the No. 1 …ball team and a pre… BYU–New Mexico …ball game.

…mments or questions …ent via e-mail to …du. Questions will be …d answered on the air …ourse of the show.

—*Chris Moore*

CORRECTION

…e article in Tuesday's …erse contained some …rmation about the …for women at BYU to …ing disorders.

…le was based on a … by, among others, …nsen, an associate pro… …mmunications at BYU. …ompared BYU to Ball …ersity in Indiana and …e presence of eating… …thoughts in the women …msen said.

…study, BYU women …o be "at greater risk …ate women, but not at …than college women …" he said. "It is also …o note that eating-dis… …nking does not neces… …that they engage in …ered behavior.

…its potential 'risk', but …diagnosis." Thomsen …parent increased risk …women could be …by the different demo… …acteristics of the two …s.

…that we found … five …our respondents scored …mean for anorexic …o were used to test the …rument we used (the …ectic Cognitions Scale) …uggests that BYU is …average," Thomsen

… Universe regrets the … the article and apolo… …homsen and his col… any confusion created …cation.

…n these stories, check out

NEWSNET

…on

…t.byu.edu

…bcasts

…2:30 p.m. – In The …

…rt of Eating Dis… …wareness Week: …-12 p.m. – "Be … Your Body: Yoga, …ng and Medita…

…p.m. – "Whole… …ody,Mind & Spir…

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Scientists able to stop cancer in mice

Scientists have figured out a key process by which breast cancer spreads to other organs, and they have successfully blocked it in mice.

But they and others cautioned that there is no guarantee that such an approach would work in humans.

"The literature is littered with cures for cancer that worked in animals but haven't translated to humans," said Jonathon Sedgwick, director of immunology at the DNAX Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif. "But this has the potential to influence how we might think about treating cancer in the future."

The DNAX researchers found that proteins that normally help guide infection-fighting white blood cells to their targets also play a key role in breast cancer's devastating spread.

They found that the proteins, called chemokines, are released in large amounts by the lymph nodes, bone marrow, lungs and liver. The chemokines then attract breast cancer cells circulating in the body. Those cells take root in the organs and form new tumors.

EBay safeguards intellectual property

SAN FRANCISCO — EBay has begun monitoring items for sale on its site for possible copyright infringement in response to pressure from software makers and intellectual property interests.

The new program has removed about 12 listings per day for software, movies, music and other copyrighted content since it began in December.

The software industry's anti-piracy trade group and manufacturers of copyright products, such as Microsoft Corp., pushed for the change.

"We realize the concerns that intellectual property rights owners have with infringing items," eBay spokesman Kevin Pursglove said Wednesday. "We want to work with them."

The program is staffed by 15 full-time employees. For software sales alone, the company has two full-time lawyers devoted to fraud prevention, as well as a software-industry liaison and a special e-mail queue for industry complaints.

The company also has instituted a policy to prohibit the sale of anything recorded on a blank compact disc, and it stops sales of certain types of DVD players and gaming equipment that can be used with illegally copied media.

Police find missing baby, stolen car

SALT LAKE CITY — An 8-month-old baby has been safely recovered and reunited with his mother after being in a car when it was stolen.

Deserie Ramseyer of Salt Lake City said she left her baby, Joshua, inside the car while she was in her boyfriend's house for a couple of minutes Tuesday.

When she came out, the car and baby were gone.

Police spotted the car about two hours later and pulled it over. They found a 14-year-old at the wheel and the baby asleep in the back seat.

The baby was not injured.

"Mother and child have been reunited — a happy ending to this situation," police Lt. Jim Hill said.

Correction

In the Wednesday's article "Barbecue Arrests Spur Debate Over Police Conduct" of the number of people in attendance, only about 10 were members of the club Food Not Bombs. One person charged, Danny Hansen, is from the Salt Lake City area. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 44 Low 29 as of 5 p.m.		
Precipitation Yesterday 0.04" Month to date 0.91" Year to date 1.67"		
	Cloudy High 41 Low 22	Partly Cloudy High 42 Low 32

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"For I know that my redeemer liveth and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth."

— Job 19:25

Derrick Hughes, 22, a philosophy major from Orem, likes this scripture because "it's wonderful to read such a clear testimony of the Savior in the Old Testament."

The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Professors apologize for sexism

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Twenty-four BYU professors have apologized for apparently sexist comments made by former male BYU students, now attending the University of Utah School of Medicine, according to a letter written by William S. Bradshaw, professor of zoology at BYU.

These comments, directed toward female medical students, have been brought to the attention of BYU administration.

In a letter addressed to Victoria Judd, associate dean of University of Utah School of Medicine, Bradshaw, along with 23 other professors, expressed both their apology and sadness in regard to the situation.

"Thank you for making us aware of this problem, and accept our apologies for the limited vision of those persons in your program who make wrongful judgments about medical training for women," the letter stated.

Sexism among freshman medical students has become a problem at the U of U's school of medicine, and inappropriate comments can be traced to former BYU students, said John Dwan, director of public affairs in the Health Science Center at the University of Utah.

In January, Judd visited with Don Bloxham, BYU's health professions advisor. Bloxham said the issue of sexism was discussed, but he would not comment any further on the meeting.

In response to both Judd's visit and concern about sexism on BYU campus, R. Kent Crookston, dean of the college of biology and agriculture, recently sent out a memo to faculty members.

In the memo, Crookston commented on Judd's visit to BYU.

"She said they hoped to be able to continue to accept BYU students into the U of U medical school, but were revisiting the matter," Crookston wrote in the memo.

While this might appear to pose a threat to BYU students, Dwan said future BYU applicants would not be affected by this unfortunate circumstance.

"In spite of complications, we are close to the U of U administration. We have too much good history for this to affect future applicants," Crookston said.

"The U of U is doing everything possible to increase diversity at its medical school; therefore, we expect students attending the medical school to be appropriately sensitive to those who are different," Dwan said.

While the standing of BYU students who wish to attend the state's only medical school may not be in jeopardy, both BYU and U of U faculty are taking action to prevent sexist behavior.

Melissa Flores, director of the equal opportunity office at BYU, spoke with Bloxham on Tuesday.

She recommended the department set up training sessions to teach both professors and students how to prevent sexual harassment.

Faculty advisors at the U of U recently met with freshman medical students to increase awareness and stress the need [for] prevention of sexual hara[ssment], Dwan said.

In the process of correct[ing] ist attitudes, BYU admin[istration] will reiterate the univ[ersity's] commitment to educat[ing] women students, accor[ding to] Bradshaw's letter.

"We are quite aware of [the] sion a young LDS wom[an] feel in balancing her perso[nal] professional future.

"We believe our obligati[on] be sensitive and totally su[pportive] of whatever decision an [individ]ual might make," Bradsha[w] in the letter to Judd.

Efforts to combat sex[ist] tudes and behavior at bo[th] and the U of U will contin[ue].

Meanwhile, BYU will s[tand] its position outlined by Br[adshaw] in his letter to Judd.

"As BYU faculty we a[re] mitted to providing e[xcellent] undergraduate education [for] our students," Bradshaw s[tated].

"In this there should be [no] tinction between me[n] women."

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ly African church leader hare conversion story

Dougall
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ff Writer

ch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day restored in 1830. Nearly 150 years much pleading, the church official- frica.

frica's early church leaders will on the church's history in Africa. inah, of Cape Coast, Ghana, will conversion and involvement in the of the church in his country in ence Center at 7:30 p.m.

aron, professor of church history, e event. LeBaron is compiling a e Church of Jesus Christ in Africa, for Cobbinah to speak on his

some," LeBaron said. "It's impor- erstand the sacrifices and labors ople around the world."

said Cobbinah was introduced to of Jesus Christ in 1969, when he rs old. The church, however, was ially organized in Africa. Africans ptized during that time, because o priesthood leadership to sustain LeBaron said.

ess, followers of the gospel

said after hearing the testimony of frican church pioneer, Joseph Cobbinah was converted to the n then began sharing the gospel with hurch was already flourishing in

e already converted; they were just the ordinance," LeBaron said. "It's he faith they had. The revelation in d the floodgates in Africa."

on, a professor of English, has aron with this project. He said the e gospel in Africa is inspiring.

e of the most moving, touching, aterial I've worked with in the orton said. "We hope Brother ill be able to give us insights into f this situation, the drama of the

obbinah's visit to BYU, he will also ved for LeBaron's historical manu-

Courtesy Photo

Residents of Ghana stand in line at the shore of a river, waiting to be baptized members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

script.

LeBaron said that out of hundreds of African members of the church he has interviewed for his compilation, Cobbinah is the first to visit BYU.

"He's really the closest to what happened in Africa that will be here," LeBaron said.

LeBaron said students have much to learn from Cobbinah.

"I hope they gain an appreciation and a feeling of the spirit of the incredible faith of these people," LeBaron said.

Cobbinah now lives in Sacramento, Calif. He serves as a high councillor in his stake.

Cobbinah said although he is a bit nervous, he is looking forward to the opportunity to speak to students at BYU.

"Once the spirit moves you, you'll be able to convey your thoughts to your audience," he said.

Provo rent-price rises upset tenants

By Suzette Grebe
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As housing prices rise around Provo, some students question whether these increases are justifiable.

Every complex gives different reasons for rent increases, said Dave Freeman, president of Glenwood Intermountain Properties.

One reason given for the price increases is that the market will bear it, Freeman said.

"I hear all the time students saying they cannot afford student housing, but the highest priced housing are the ones that fill up the fastest," Freeman said.

Another reason rising prices is increases in owner expenses.

"It can be due to an increase in expenses … all the properties in town are seeing a high increase in utilities," Freeman said.

Although students pay a part of the apartment utilities, owners of apartment complexes subsidize a great deal of the utility bill by paying the installation and setup fees, Freeman said.

"When moving from an apartment complex to a condo, my utility bill increased a lot … I didn't realize how expensive it is to set up all the utilities," said Barbara Scarfe, 21, a senior from Hockessin, Del., majoring in audiology and speech pathology.

Additionally, some apartment complexes pay for exterior lighting and the heating of pools and hot tubs, which costs about $1,000 per month, Freeman said.

"Payroll expenses have gone up substantially — this year alone, we will see a 25 percent increase in our payroll expense," Freeman said.

Compared to other college housing, BYU off-campus housing tends to be cheaper.

"The rents we have seen around similar college campuses and towns seem to be the same or higher in the places that we have checked," said John Pace, manager of BYU Off-Campus Housing Office.

In the Feb. 2001 issue of Multifamily Executive, an executive trade magazine, the University of Alabama reported that an unfurnished, private room rents for $345 while a furnished, private room rents for $375.

"I think people here should stop crying because, if they go somewhere else, they'll be paying a lot more," said Adam Aasen, 21, a senior from Pacific Grove, Calif., majoring in economics.

At the University of Florida, a private room costs $520 a month, according to Multi-Family Executive.

> "I think people here should stop crying because if they go somewhere else, they'll be paying a lot more."
> — Adam Aasen, BYU student

"Students in other markets are harder on the apartments primarily because of the acceptance of alcohol and lack of university involvement," Freeman said.

BYU-approved housing tends to be more expensive than non-BYU approved housing because the apartments are furnished, buildings have to be separated by men and women and contracts are rented by the bed, Freeman said.

Freeman also owns a non–BYU-approved complex, Cambridge Court, and said it requires about one-tenth the management effort as BYU-approved housing.

When comparing a student rental market to the traditional market, the student-rental market has more amenities and is usually larger and requires more management and maintenance, Pace said.

The making of a legend

A female student studies the scriptures while being watched by a fellow member of Living Legends on Wednesday.

Jessica Mitchell/ Daily Universe

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BYUSA

The pornography war

BYU has officially expressed its opinion and offered help on a number of issues — eating disorders, rape, student safety and the Honor Code, among others — but never before has the university addressed a topic so boldly and honestly as it has pornography.

For this, we laud the efforts of university officials and the support of students and faculty.

The university hosted a seven-hour "Cyber Secrets" conference Feb. 7 that included BYU President Merrill J. Bateman and various experts in its speech lineup.

The conference discussed the effects of addiction to pornography, protection and prevention, and treatment.

"There is danger in the land," Bateman said in his opening statements. And BYU recognizes that.

Our leaders not only grabbed the bull by its horns, but shoved the bull in everyone's face — a necessary and much-needed act that got everyone's attention. Pornography is an issue that demands that sort of attention.

"Cyber Secrets" gave needed attention to a crucial issue for our generation. Leaders of Women's Services and Resources, the official host of the conference, said they decided to tackle the issue of pornography because it was necessary to educate people about a widespread problem.

It is a war that is claiming lives – not necessarily mortal lives, but spiritual, mental and emotional lives. And the number is increasing at an alarming rate. We need to take the first step to win the war and continue to the end.

Happily, BYU and various campus organizations have admitted that pornography is a problem – even at a school sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Even at a university that boasts more than 25,000 students who have pledged to live a high moral code, some are susceptible to the filthy flood of pornography.

Technology has opened doors to learning in the last few years, but moral dangers have accompanied the blessings of innovation.

It is the responsibility of a university in a world so technologically advanced and so computer-savvy to educate its students about right and wrong.

"The technology of (the Internet) was inspired," said Russell C. Rasmussen, adjunct professor of religion at BYU. "The two highest trafficked sites on the net are pornography and genealogy. Hands down you see it right there. Heavenly Father needed it for a purpose and Satan sees that and capitalizes it for his purposes."

BYU could have merely addressed pornography in a "sweep-under-the-rug" fashion, but instead sank its teeth into a controversial issue and educated its students with intelligence and frankness.

In this spirit, NewsNet has undertaken its own investigation into the dangers of pornography. Weeks of research have resulted in newspaper, Web, and broadcast stories on how pornography affects us.

This week, we have published and broadcast the results of our reporting in the newspaper, on our Web site, and on KBYU News. Archived material is available on the NewsNet Web site, http://newsnet.byu.edu.

Archives of the "Cyber Secrets" conference can also be accessed at the Web site.

We encourage our readers to read and learn more about this problem.

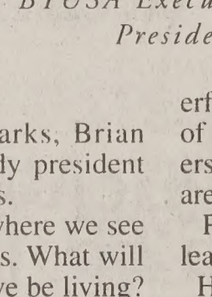
This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

...AND IN WHAT'S ALREADY BEING CALLED HER MOST DARING STUNT TO DATE, BRITNEY SPEARS SHOWS UP IN A DRESS THAT'S BOTH MODEST AND CONSERVATIVE.
LESLE

BYUSA Connection

Leadership lessons

sarah sandberg



BYUSA Executive Vice President

Last Saturday I attended a leadership conference hosted by BYUSA for over 260 student leaders on campus. It was an exhilarating experience as students from many backgrounds gathered for instruction and collaboration.

Each college council on campus was represented in addition to large and small student organizations such as department clubs and the Residence Halls Association.

We congregated in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Student Center to register and mingle as we discussed which organizations we represented. Soon, we were directed into the Varsity Theater to hear from Ed Pinegar, current instructor at the Orem Institute of Religion.

Prior to Pinegar's remarks, Brian Bowers, BYU student body president from 1998-99, addressed us.

He asked us to consider where we see ourselves in five to 10 years. What will we be doing? Where will we be living? And how will we be serving our alma mater?

I thought I could be married, maybe living in Colorado and perhaps driving my kids to preschool or soccer practice while studying American history or some other subject I might be interested in at the time.

I would probably be serving my alma mater by being involved in my local BYU Alumni Chapter – whose purpose is to connect BYU Alumni wherever they may live.

Following Bowers' remarks, Pinegar shared perspectives on leadership.

His focus shifted my thoughts about my future to thoughts about what I could be doing right now. He reminded us how essential vision is in leadership. He emphasized the importance of passion.

Not only must we have the vision of where we want to go, but we must have the passion to get us there.

We must be willing to pay the price because, as we know, anything worthwhile requires hard work, dedication, and sacrifice. Without vision and passion, our goals and desires will never be realized.

As I jotted down a few notes, I wrote four characteristics that Pinegar said great leaders must possess: high character, integrity, virtue and honesty.

What we do and what we say powerfully bespeaks of who we are. Each of us has a light which radiates to others powerfully communicating who we are.

Pinegar continued by saying that leaders must have hope and humility.

Hope is priceless. It gives us the light to leap into the future. Humility reminds us of our position in the eternal scheme of things.

I left the conference feeling rejuvenated. I decided to make a more concerted effort to reflect on how my daily conversations and interactions affect those around me.

During the relatively short time in our lives that we are studying at BYU we ought to consider how we are leaders in our own sphere of influence.

And as the crunch of midterm exams and papers currently consumes our thoughts, we ought to take a step back and consider where we want to be in five to 10 years and how we are going to get there.

Readers' Forum

Queen mother

Dear Editor:

The controversy over displaying portraits of BYU Homecoming queens is provoked by those who are misinformed on the nature of this "beauty pageant," which was not a beauty pageant at all.

My mother, who was Homecoming queen in 1967, said the judging process, criteria, and position were quite different than most people believe.

Contestants had to be nominated by a student club or family home evening group based on their character, intelligence, communication skills, knowledge of current affairs, etc.

They would then give an extemporaneous speech to a panel of faculty and leaders of campus associations, who narrowed the number of contestants down to about 20.

Contestants were then interviewed by a panel of judges, who asked questions regarding current affairs, the gospel, and hypothetical situations.

My mother said these situations were not superficial and that the question, "What would you do if someone showed up at a party wearing the same dress?" was never asked.

This narrowed the pool down to about 10 contestants, who then underwent an in-depth personal interview. The purpose of this interview was to learn about each contestant's values, goals, and character.

Six finalists were chosen, who then gave a public speech to the entire student body. The Homecoming queen and two attendants were determined by a student vote.

The selection process did not involve evening gowns or swimsuits as is common in beauty pageants.

It may be of interest to those who promote replacing the queens' portraits with those of exemplary LDS women, that the first attendant in 1967 was Margaret Nadauld, the current General President of Young Women in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Jennifer Cardall
Walnut Creek, Calif.

Queens and disorders

Dear Editor,

I noticed a rather disturbing article in the paper Tuesday stating that women at BYU have a higher probability of eating disorders than those at other schools.

I think I know the cause: the Homecoming queen portraits located on the third floor of the Wilkinson Student Center!

Need I say more? In fact, I've noticed that my own appetite is slightly diminished as I pass those insidiously suggestive pictures on my way to the chess club.

Kevin Hatch
Durham, N.C.

Editor's note: Please see page 1 for the correction of the eating disorders article.

Major-less

Dear Editor,

The recent cancellation of the interior design major at BYU should alarm all students and their parents.

Simply canceling a major and not phasing it out sets a dangerous precedent for BYU authorities, and leaves no rights to the student.

Majors in interior design were admitted to a four-year program and were given an outline of courses to follow in a four-year time frame. A small group of students have spent years following this outlined plan to graduation with the expectation of receiving their degree.

There are students without any options, like me, who have spent tuition and time for apparently no purpose at BYU.

BYU needs to show integrity and allow those students who have been accepted to a program to finish the program as outlined by the university. Isn't BYU the school that stands for integrity?

Sandy Trayner
West Jordan

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Seth G. Blaylock, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Movies and religion

Dear Editor,

I would not normally send my reaction to a story, but I was quite troubled by the recent article regarding the movie "God's Army."

I, along with countless other BYU students, paid my money to see this film. I was entertained by the "Mormon" cultural humor and have to admit that, with my understanding of my faith, I was also touched by some scenes.

But I also left knowing that I would never take a nonmember friend to see it with the express purpose of getting them to be converted to the gospel of Jesus Christ.

In this article, the producer and director of "God's Army," Richard Dutcher, is quoted as he relates his views on career and the gospel. While I do admire his desire to express his beliefs in his work, I disagree on many points he made.

Dutcher said he believes we must stop hiding our light under a bushel, classifying our "light" as an asset we must give away rather than a gift we can share.

The way he illustrates this is by putting sacred things like priesthood blessings and sacrament meetings on film

Erin Waite
Arnold, Md.

Queen's influence

Dear Editor,

What VOICE may not realize in their never-ending quest for removing the Homecoming queen portraits is that, as the adage goes, beauty is more than skin deep.

Connie Kelly, one of the Homecoming queens on the walls of the WSC, is just such a person.

Long after Connie was a Homecoming queen, after she left BYU, after she lost her flawless looks, she was a wonderful wife, mother, and member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Because of her influence for good in her family, my father joined the church. When his parents disapproved of his decision to be baptized, Connie took him under her wing as one of her own children and supported him in the gospel.

Connie and her family are some of the largest reasons why I attend BYU today.

Her influence for good did not just stop at her pretty face. Her goodness will continue on eternally.

Every time I see her portrait in the Wilkinson Student Center I aspire to be as great as she was.

If this is the caliber of person each homecoming queen was, why would we want to lose that great reminder? Why would we want to give up that inspiration?

That is the question I would like VOICE to answer.

Katy Street
Stockton, Calif.

Same-sex marric

Dear Editor,

I find it hard to believe there i discussion of this issue, h thought I'd write just to make s ple of points are understood.

First, the notion that beca Church of Jesus Christ of L Saints condoned and supported does not in any way justify marriage.

Marriage between a man and w in the case of polygamy, wo been at the very foundation of Father's plan of happiness sin and Eve were in the garden.

The Lord has required that we selves in marriage, be fruitful a ply, not simply as a civic requir as a part of our own salvation. has not at any time condoned tioned same-sex unions.

Second, all laws are moral. that we cannot legislate moralit We legislate morality all the tim

It is the responsibility of the set the tone of what, exactly, try's morality is. Religious lead large role in that. Our church right to defend what we believe correct moral choice.

Lastly, The Church of Jesus C been extremely clear in its positi matter of same-sex marriage.

The Lord has spoken thr mouths of his servants, in very plain language. When we begi apart the words of the prophets only those commandments wh us no discomfort, we take a l down a slippery slope.

Matt Gosney
San Jose, Calif.

Marriage means r

Dear Editor,

In a recent letter extolling th why same-sex marriages sho legalized, it was stated:

"There is much more invol merely whether one has the decide whom to be partnered wi

I couldn't agree more. I whether or not we want to de sexual citizens the same basic r I and other heterosexually marri enjoy.

These rights include assun spouse's pension, domestic viol tection, insurance breaks, sick care for a partner and visitation in hospital.

Perhaps many feel it is divine man is refused entrance into his hospital room while he dies b has no legal connection to him.

One of the basic premises of t tution is the separation of ch state. It is not constitutional to nate against others based on religious and moral beliefs.

This is, in effect, what we do deny people these basic benef the majority of Christianity ma homosexuality is a sin, it is s belief and one that not all share.

Everyone's rights to life, liber pursuit of happiness should be as long as their actions do no upon the rights of others to pu same things.

Bill Matis
Spanish Fork

There's M
letters
colum
opini
newsnet@by

...BYU stu-...tar in the ...d "Three ...men." Top ...from left, ...uder and ... Michelle ...e. Bottom ...from left, ...chambers, ... Addams ...nd Lesley Larsen.

...Hansen/Daily Universe

...hree Women' tackles social issues

...tade Hansen
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...s Staff Writer

...BYU acting students take ...ibles in "Three Women." ...Women," a combination ...e-act plays written by ...theater professor Eric ...n, deals with multiple, ...social issues.

...response I've heard from ...rybody is that the play is ...thought provoking," ...en said. "At the end of the ...people came away think-...t things they never had ...

...e plays, set in communi-...ated with The Church of ...arist of Latter-day Saints, ...written to be thought pro-...e said.

...we deal with in everyday ...brought out into the open ...d about," said Michelle ..., 21, a junior in Dublin, ...ajoring in acting.

... are not dealt with in a ...ntroversial way but in a real heart-to-heart conversation," she said.

The first one-act play, "Bar and Kel," deals with two LDS women who try to reactivate a single woman who has three children and a boyfriend.

The story questions what someone's motives really are for trying to help somebody.

"Issues of goodness and service are often difficult ones, with unexpected hidden pockets of moral ambiguity at the heart of what seem to be moral absolutes," Samuelsen said.

"Community Standard" focuses on the growing and invasive problem of pornography.

Janiel, the main character, is called to serve on a jury for a case that will decide the community standards on pornography

"It deals with the issues beautifully," Faraone said. "It's not ever thrown in your face."

"Judgment" is the heaviest act, said Erin Chambers, 21, a junior from Lake Oswego, Ore., majoring in acting. It explores the trials of two BYU students as they try to help their roommate who has been the victim of date rape.

"Here we have an issue that we'd prefer to believe doesn't happen at BYU, and yet it does," Samuelsen said. "Probably more frequently than any of us would like to admit."

Rehearsing for "Judgment" and the other two acts has been a deeply personal experience, said the actors.

"I've never been in a play that has affected me so much personally," Chambers said.

Samuelsen said he wants to get people thinking.

"If you define entertaining as light and cheerful, they're not that," he said. "But if you define entertaining as gripping and thought provoking, I hope they would be that."

The show plays today, Friday and Saturday at the VIP Arts Theater in Springville, 254 S. Main. Tickets are $6 for students. For more information, call 489-3088.

Belarussian to perform tonight, part of a talent exchange

By Holly Peterson
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

photo courtesy of the Belarussian Wind Octet

The Belarussian Wind Octet will be visiting BYU as part of their United States tour. The octet will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Call it a true cultural exchange well worth the wait.

Two years ago, BYU's Wind Symphony performed in Eastern Europe. While on tour, the group was hosted by The Academy of Music in Minsk, Belarus.

Finally, after two years, BYU will return the favor by hosting a performance tonight.

With the help of BYU, the Belarussian Wind Octet has been able to come to the United States and share their talents and music.

The exchange began in March 1999 when Bartell Jensen, president of the Lithuania Vilnius Mission, wrote a letter to the university, said Ken Crossley, chair of BYU's Performing Arts Series.

In the letter, Jensen expressed his willingness to assist BYU in gaining visas for their tour. In return, he requested that the university host the group in a tour to the United States, Crossley said.

Now the group is here to complete the exchange.

But it hasn't been easy.

Economic conditions in Belarus are poor, Crossley said. Obtaining visas and funding have been a few of the group's struggles, he said.

Crossley said this is the first time there has been a direct reciprocity.

"We're really building relationship bridges and developing good international relations," he said.

BYU Wind Symphony director David Blackinton, who is also director of bands in the school of music, met the octet when the group performed in Minsk.

"It's a cultural exchange between our groups," he said, "We are very glad that they are here, and we are anxious to hear them in concert."

Recently, the ensemble won first prize in the international competition of woodwinds in Ukraine, said Boris Nichkov, director of the Belarussian Wind Octet.

BYU has made quite an impression on the group, Nichkov said.

"We were first impressed when the Wind Symphony came to Minsk, but since coming to the university we have been even more impressed," he said.

The Belarussian Wind Octet will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Tickets are $10 for the public, $8 for students.

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Daily Side

Look Ahead

Today

Men's basketball at New Mexico (live on KSL radio; tape delayed on WB-30 at 9 p.m.)
Women's basketball hosts New Mexico
Baseball at New Mexico (Today through Saturday)

Friday

Men's volleyball at UC-Santa Barbara
Women's tennis at Washington

Saturday

Men's basketball at Air Force (4 p.m., KSL-TV)
Women's basketball hosts Air Force
Men's volleyball at Pepperdine
Gymnastics at Stanford
Men's tennis at Montana State
Women's tennis at Washington State

BYU Notes

Softball team faces tough foes in desert

The BYU softball team heads into the heat of St. George to face five schools at this weekend's University of Utah Red Desert Classic.

Today the Cougars face Southern Utah in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. BYU will face SUU again at the tournament on Saturday.

On Friday, the Cougars face No. 17 Nebraska and No. 12 Washington.

"We're ready to put everything together," said BYU coach Mary Kay Amicone. "I feel like our team is playing pretty well. People see we have power and potential, but it's just a matter of playing more games."

Liz Smith leads the team in batting average (.391), hits (18) and stolen bases (three), while Elizabeth Pierce-Boydston leads the team in doubles (5).

Tournament-host Utah was picked to win the Mountain West Conference in the preseason coaches' poll. BYU was picked to finish fifth.

— Kinohi Manning

Y feels Pit in stomach

New Mexico threatens to derail Cougs

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

OK, so the BYU men's basketball team has — to put it mildly — struggled on the road this season.

But Terrell Lyday is tired of hearing about it.

"We need to put this whole road jinx behind us," the senior guard said. "I think people focus too much on it. We just need to go and play well on the road."

The Cougars — who have gone 4-8 on the road this season — will get their chance tonight at 7, when they meet New Mexico in The Pit, arguably one of the toughest places to play in the West.

After a disappointing loss Saturday to Utah, the Cougars will have their fingers crossed, hopeful their Big Three — Lyday, Mekeli Wesley, and Trent Whiting — play like their nickname.

The Cougar stars were practically a non-factor in the 82-75 loss to Utah, a game which could have given BYU the pole position for the Mountain West Conference crown.

The Huntsman Center was not kind to Wesley and Lyday, who finished a combined 4-for-20 from the field, scoring 18 points between them.

Wesley was held to a season-low four points, while Lyday earned half of his points from the foul line.

BYU will need its key players even more as it enters the unfriendly confines of The Pit, where New Mexico has gone 13-2 this season.

"It won't be any easier going into New Mexico than it was going into Utah," coach Steve Cleveland said. "Everywhere we go on the road will be tough games in tough environments against good teams."

The Cougars know another loss would eliminate any chance they have at the regular-season conference title.

The Cougars (19-8, 8-4) beat New Mexico the last two times the teams met.

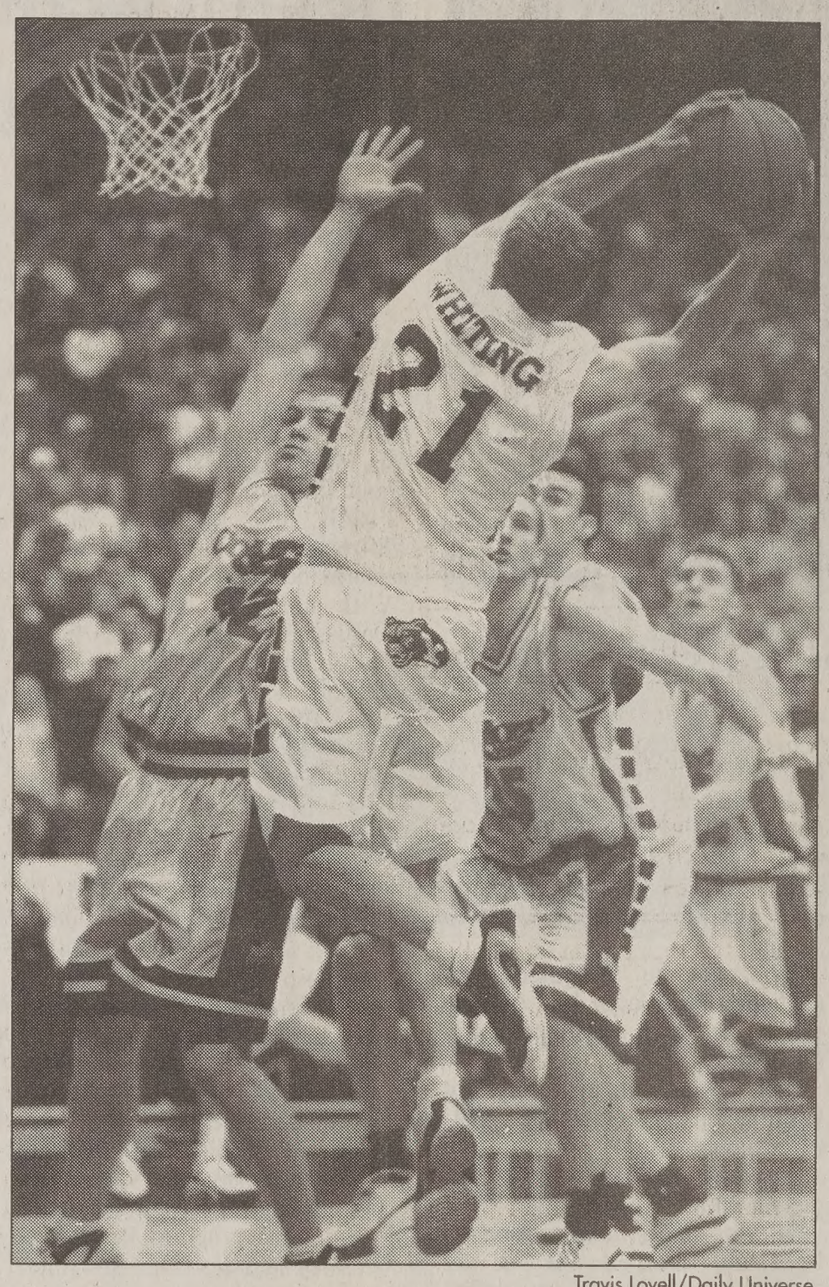
Following its upset in last season's conference tournament, BYU pummeled the Lobos 65-49 on Feb. 3 in the Marriott Center.

In that game, Wesley led all scorers with 21 points, while Lyday added 19. Cleveland knows his team needs a similar showing to beat New Mexico.

"We can't have guys be no-shows," Cleveland said. "They've got to show up and play — and play with confidence."

The Lobos (17-9, 6-6) have been a tough squad since their loss in Provo. They had won four straight before an 81-61 loss to Wyoming on Monday.

"The fact is, we're still in a great position," guard Trent Whiting said. "There are lots of teams that want to be in our position."



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

BYU will depend on Trent Whiting — driving here against Colorado State — to provide a scoring punch against New Mexico.

Men's Basketball

BYU at New Mexico

- **When:** Tonight, 7 p.m., The Pit (live on KSL radio; tape-delayed on WB-30 at 9 p.m.)
- **Sizing up New Mexico (6-6):** 13-2 at home, the Lobos had won four straight before falling to Wyoming on Monday.
- **Quote:** "It won't be any easier going into New Mexico than it was going into Utah." — BYU coach Steve Cleveland

Revenge-minded Lobo hungry for higher seed

By Sara Trump
trump@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Payback in the best form is giving the opposition what they gave you.

As the BYU women's basketball team prepares for tonight's game against New Mexico at 7 in the Marriott Center, they know the Lobos are motivated — since they lost to the Cougars 79-72 on their home floor a month ago.

"They'll be fired up because they don't like anyone to beat them down there," said guard Stacy Jensen who had 14 points in the win at New Mexico.

Sitting in a three-way tie for third with New Mexico (16-10, 7-5) and UNLV, the Cougars realize every game is crucial.

"We have got to win these last two games to put us in a good seed for the tournament," Thorn said.

The Cougars are in luck as their two remaining games are at home, while New Mexico and UNLV are on the road and each still face either Utah or Colorado State — the top two teams in the conference.

The Cougars (15-10, 7-5) are looking to get back on the winning track since coming off a tough loss to rival Utah, 67-55.

"It was a tough loss to Utah because we played well," said coach Trent Shippen. "We just need to do a few things better and maybe get a few calls to go our way."

A key for the Cougars is for All-American Erin Thorn to have an average game – necessarily spectacular lik 31 points against New M but certainly better than th points she scored against U

"I don't need to score 31 but I need to contribute rebounds, assists and wh the team needs," Thorn said

Preparation has been in tant for the Cougars this and they are confident the sweep the season series New Mexico.

"We have had OK prac but are saving energy," Sh said. "It's a long season, a are gaining momentum season goes on."

Led by Jordan Adams, averages 14.6 points a the Lobos present an offe threat with two other pl scoring in double figures.

Coming off two big road against Colorado State Wyoming, the Lobos are dent away from The Pit.

"They will be ready to p and get that game at h Shippen said. "But it's re for us to end the season two games at home."

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—Saturday March 3—

-9:00am-
Sheri Dew
{Rising to the Stature of Divinity}
Ballroom WSC
Featuring BYU Women's Chorus; Dwight Bigler, Conductor

-10:00am-
Ann N. Madsen
{Who Can Find a Virtuous Woman}
3224 WSC
Ed and Patricia Pinegar
{Called to Serve: Women & Missionary Experience}
3222 WSC
LeAnn Meads
{Leadership & Lemon Bars: Teaching in the Home}
3220 WSC
Toni Brown
{Balance Your Life With This Three-Second Lesson}
3211 WSC
Scott and Nancy Simmons
{Celestial Marriage in a Telestial World}
3290 WSC

-11:00am-
Colleen Whitley
{Leadership in the Last Dispensation}
3223 WSC
Nancy Young
{Homemaker and Brain-Dead Are Not Synonomous}
3222 WSC
LaDawn Jacob
{Nobility in Motherhood}
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Donna Lee Bowen
{In the Service of Your God}
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Women's Services and Resources
Student Leadership
Any Questions? call Liza Richards @ 378.4877 or Jeremy Cox @ 378. 7176
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Seating begins at 8:15; no admittance after 9:00 a.m.

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...a freshman on BYU's ...e team, Troy Taylor didn't ...he luxuries of most college ...s.

...sportation and housing for ...games that 1996 season: ...own car.

...BYU lacrosse team, a mem... the United States Lacrosse ...llegiate Associates, knows ...ing about sacrifice.

...team is not sanctioned by ...CAA, so scholarships and ...g aren't available.

...basically like a full-time ...ithout any compensation," ...am co-captain Taylor, now ...or.

...scholarships, no funding — ...blem.

...BYU lacrosse team contin... ...excel in the USLIA, win... ...ast year's national champi... ...and entering the regular ...this year as the No. 1 team ...nation.

...n of BYU's lacrosse suc... ...ad recognition can be attrib... ...o coach Jason Lamb.

...s the reason why BYU ...e is where it is," Taylor ...He's also the reason why ...club-level lacrosse is where ...

...des coaching BYU's lacrosse team, Lamb also serves as president of the five-year-old USLIA. He has seen the USLIA grow from a small-club system to an organization with 130 teams and a 12-team national championship tournament.

"This was bound to happen," Lamb said. "It just took a little initiative on our part, and with the growth of high school and youth lacrosse, the pieces are falling into place."

The phenomenal growth of the USLIA, growing from 82 teams in 1999 to over 130 this year, mirrors the growth BYU has seen within its own program.

"From my freshman year to today, it's night and day," said senior Tom Hawes, another of the team's five co-captains. "Each year, things are getting better."

While no one has to sleep in his car anymore, team members still fork over $250 just to play.

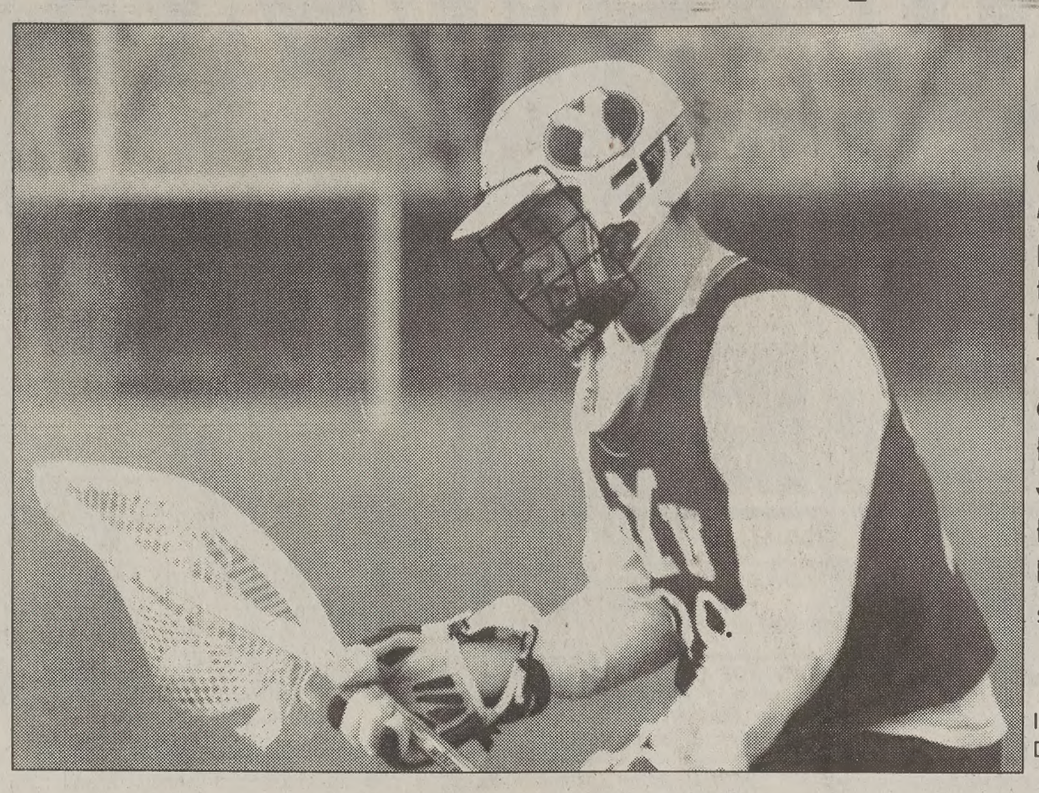
"Being a club team, you have to go the extra step," Hawes said.

All the sacrifice was well worth it last season, when the Cougars won their second national title in four years. BYU also won the title in 1997, the first year the USLIA held a national championship tournament.

For NCAA-sanctioned teams, national championships lead to parties and accolades. For club teams, it's a little different.

"You still have to pay for the ring you get," Taylor said.

Fitting. Even the glory of a national championship comes at a price.



Goalie Glenn Makechnie practices with the BYU lacrosse team Tuesday. The Cougars are favorites to win their fourth non-NCAA title since 1997.

Irinna Schwenke/ Daily Universe

MEN'S LACROSSE

The Untouchables

- **On top:** No. 1 Cougs have won two non-NCAA national titles in last four years.
- **Air time:** Five home games — including Saturday's contest — are scheduled for telecast on BYU-TV over the DirectTV network.
- **Next up:** Colorado State at BYU, soccer fields, Saturday, 3 p.m.

Cougs open league play

By Brett Larsen
larsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After playing a month full of tough, non-conference battles, the BYU baseball team begins Mountain West Conference action this week at New Mexico, starting a three-game series with the Lobos today at 3 p.m.

Although the 8-8 Cougars had their ups and downs against pre-season opponents like nationally-ranked Cal State-Fullerton and defending Big Ten champ Illinois, BYU coach Vance Law feels good about his team's chances in the MWC.

"We're looking forward to a good conference season," he said, adding that the team got a boost from its 4-2 victory over Kentucky in the Illini Desert Classic on Saturday. The Cougars had dropped the first two games of the tournament before finishing with the Wildcats.

"The win on Saturday brought everyone back up," Law said. "The guys are ready to go."

Among the Cougars who are prepared to begin conference play are Lars Birkeland and Matt Carson.

Even though he has missed several games with a broken toe, Birkeland's .458 batting average leads the team, while Carson is batting .368 and has logged a team-best six home runs.

Birkeland has been cleared to play this week, Law said, and will see his first action since he was injured at Cal-Berkeley two weeks ago.

Besides high-octane hitting, BYU will rely on its pitchers to down the Lobos. Undefeated right-hander Nate Fernley is averaging more than 10 strike-outs per game with a 1.98 ERA, while teammate Ryan Adams is not far behind with a 2.00 ERA.

"If you've got good pitching, you'll win ball games," Law said.

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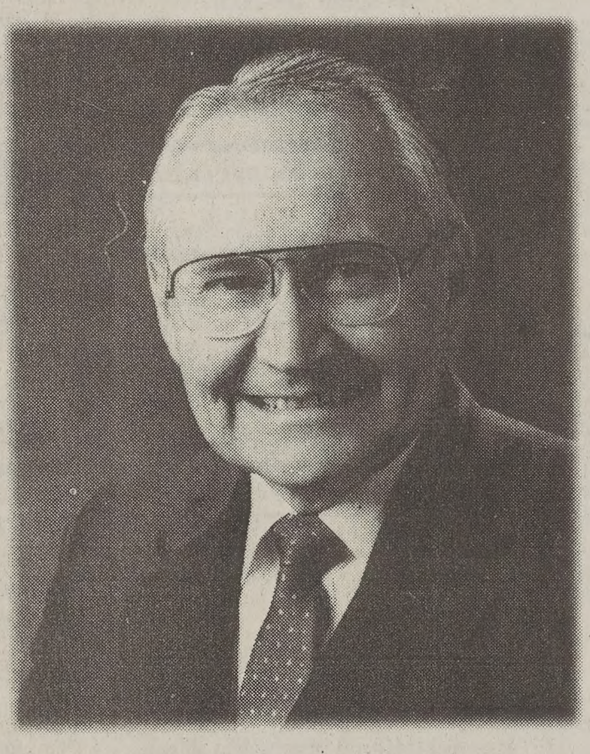

Elder L. Tom Perry
Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder L. Tom Perry was called as an Apostle in 1974, after having served as an Assistant to the Twelve for two years.

Elder Perry's Church service began with a mission to the Northern States in 1942, after which he served for two years with the Marines in the Pacific. Subsequent Church positions include bishopric member in Lewiston, Idaho; counselor in a Sacramento, California, stake presidency; high councilor in the New York Stake; and president of the Boston Stake.

The Logan, Utah, native earned his bachelor's degree in finance from Utah State University in 1949 and pursued graduate work there. His professional career was in retailing, where he served as vice president and treasurer in companies located in Idaho, California, New York, and Massachusetts.

Elder Perry married Virginia Lee in 1947, and she passed away in 1974. They are the parents of two daughters and a son. Elder Perry married Barbara Taylor Dayton in 1976.

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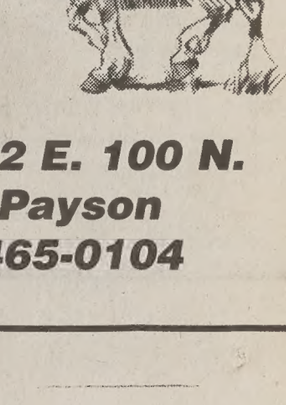

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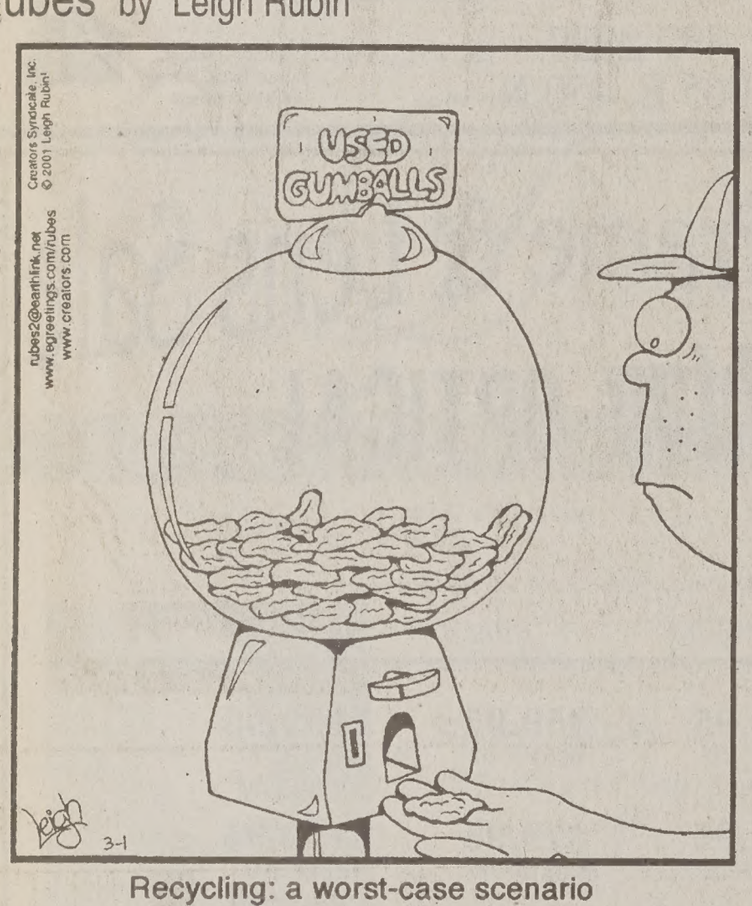

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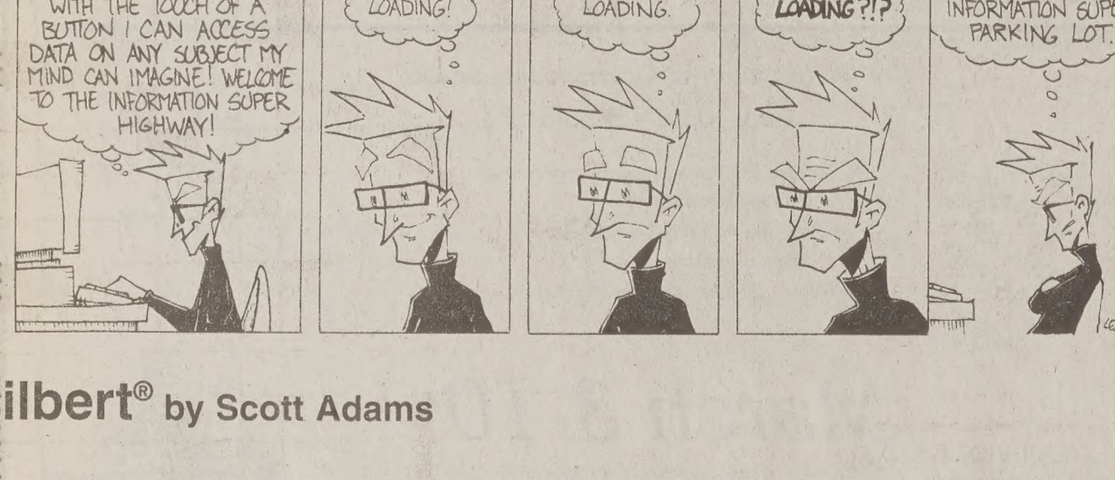
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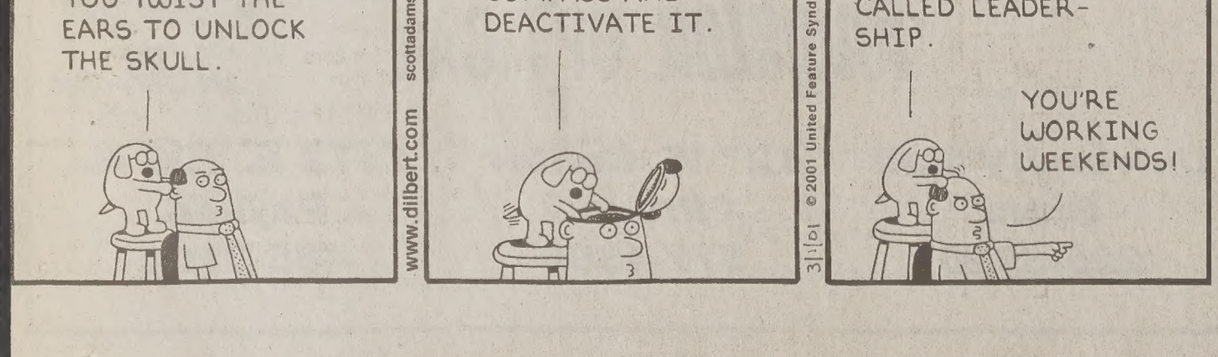
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ritualization. A certain set of behaviors leading up to e compulsive behavior itself is best described as uals. Because of the trance, the addict is on tomatic pilot and rituals are the easiest way to complish what he's trying to do without terrupting the trance.

[3] *Compulsive Behavior.* This is the point when the deed is done. It is what the preoccupation and ritualization were leading up to.

the ADDICTION CYCLE

Preoccupation. The addict becomes preoccupied with ntasies and sexual thoughts. It is a trance-like state. e often views himself as if from the outside, completely engrossed and obsessed.

[4] *Despair.* The pain, shame, fear, and hopelessness comes after the fact. Due to past experience, often the addict knows of no other way to find relief from this stage than to begin at the preoccupation level, which eases the pain.

(Source: BYU/Harvard/Stanford websites)

graphic by brody larson

hooked
from page 1

can be very difficult.
ve try to use treatments to change people's , it is very hard to change," Weight said.
e's guide, he said sex addicts tend to view s as having heightened sexual needs above general populace, and often use that as an r their behavior. But usually it is the other nd — heightened sexuality is a result of vior, not the cause.
dge, assistant professor of psychology, th this notion.
Ridge testified as an expert witness in the uffs trial. He was hired to research the rnography can have on the average adult. d some of his students found when people ally explicit materials they continue to rely er forms. A person will not have as strong sual with repetitive use of pornography, so craves stronger forms, Ridge said.
nd that the research led to an appetite for orrent forms of materials to try to get the e of arousal," he said.
dies suggest that looking at sexually explic- als can make men view women as less attractive in comparison. They see a higher standard of beauty because the bar moves up from what a woman normally looks like compared to the often digitally enhanced images, Ridge said.
Weight said sometimes the term addiction is used to help people recognize that it's not just a flawed character — there is some other process that is driving their impulses.
"Sometimes this helps people be more willing to get help. But at the same time it can sometimes act as a justification," he said.
Weight said other times people are motivated by the forbidden, so if someone is told they shouldn't look at pornography, they do it for that reason.
Some feel it is a bad behavior with religious and character implications, while others do not feel there is anything wrong with viewing pornography, he said.
Ridge said he was not just looking for negative effects from pornography. But that is all he found.
"I never saw anything that made it look like maybe there is some good to it," Ridge said.
"We never found anything that said we would recommend it."

newlyweds
from page 1

hether to talk about the lvell.
're getting married, be ly honest," Melody said. him, 'have you looked graphy on the Internet?' a specific time frame."
thought she checked off x of the dating to-dos became engaged.
o built a foundation of p.
tended church activities They met each other's After a courting Melody mething straight out of a ey decided to spend their ether.
are times when I look I can't believe that I did- about this addiction. But she said.
said he wanted to tell many times about the while they were dating. just afraid. My biggest was if I brought it up I e shunned or hated," he
was convinced marriage re his habit.
ght, as soon as I was mar- I would be satisfied," d.
repeated promises to still logged on to porno- Web sites at night, often pping Melody off from es.
extremely easy to think only affecting me," Mark
ouple now faces many dilemmas for newlyweds. will be a lifelong trial for rk said.

Since he entered therapy, Mark has been "sober" for 42 days. Both he and his wife know their marriage is at a critical point. In many ways, it will always be tested.
Their lifestyle is already very different.
Melody worries about Mark when he is at school where he is tempted by computers. For now, they have gotten rid of their own.
"In the future, there won't be a door anywhere where there is computer," Melody said.
Melody battles with thoughts that her marriage is based "partly on a lie." But she said she knows her husband is the same person.
"I reserve the right to leave at any time I choose, but for now I have decided to stay," Melody said.
"I'm not going to say it's OK, that I'm going to stay here no matter what."
Through group therapy, Mark has learned that pornography has the potential to lead to prostitution, drugs and abuse. He also has a message for those at BYU who do not think pornography is their problem.
"It doesn't matter if you don't touch it. You're still being affected by it. Those you communicate with, those you date, and others around you could have the problem," Mark said.

Hurting the marriage before it begins

On a national level, statistics show that Mark and Melody's burden could become more common in the future if pornography use is not stopped before marriage.
For Mark, it started with a magazine in high school and then the Internet.
"The Internet made it so easy," Mark said.
Americans are having brushes with the bandwidth at an earlier age.
A 1998 study reveals that college students on average had first access to the Internet when they were 14 years old. High school students said they first logged on at 8 years old.
Pornography causes its viewers, especially young men, to have a distorted perspective of dating, said Lynn Scoresby, professor of marriage, family and human development.
"On a date, they are not looking at the eyes but rather looking at other anatomical features. ... Their entire mindset gradually changes," he said.
Pornography can hinder males from having healthy relationships with the opposite sex.
"We have a whole bunch of these people (computer pornography viewers) that are emotionally isolated from one another," Scoresby said. "They are interacting with lifeless images. What happens if you are less emotionally mature is a clear sexual diversion from any real relationship."
Mark said he worries that young men who stumble onto pornography will think addiction is something that takes time to fall into.
"If you are looking at it, you're addicted to it," Mark said.

te-crime bill defeated

Selden
@hotmail.com
Staff Writer

Ruzicka isn't a state leg-

ook one state senator, one tative, the Governor's nd the criminal prosecu- ociation to try to convince rsuade legislators to sup- year's hate-crimes bill. y could do was get her to nt.
ust doing nothing. I still ncerns," she said.
ete Suazo, D-Salt Lake, his hate-crimes bill stop g twice this session, only it resuscitated on the way orgue. Ruzicka, President super-conservative Utah orum, has been the bill's umber one.
tenacious. She's pretty ial," said Paul Boyden, ve Director of the de Association of tors.
esday morning, Suazo tried to get the House to consider his bill one last time, but the Rules Committee that held the bill refused to release it for debate.
His last hope was one that failed Monday — to lift the bill from Rules by a majority vote.
Baring any X-Files type phenomenon that sometimes accompanies legislative politics, the proposed hate crimes law appeared, late Wednesday night, to be as dead as when the day started.
As the session wore to a close and legislators recessed to eat whatever finger food they could find, Ruzicka interrupted them to say she had changed her mind.
"Somebody started rumors that I've changed my position. I am totally, 100 percent against it. Always have been," she said.
And with that went the vote of conservative legislators who look to Ruzickah for guidance on most moral issues.

wrap-up
from page 1

driver's license applications, Bourdeaux said.
Some victors were in the eyes of the beholder.
Winner: Utah families who make less than $8,600 per year.
Sen. John Valentine's, R-Provo, income tax bracket adjustment reorganized the state tax schedule to account for past inflation. Now, instead of paying the highest seven-percent rate at $7,500, taxpayers will need to make about a thousand dollars more to qualify for the highest tax rate.
Loser: Poor college students and minimum-wage workers who pay a significant proportion of their food budget as food sales tax.
The legislature rejected a proposal to eliminate the food sales tax in favor of Valentine's bracket adjustment.
"I think that is preposterous to say we can't afford it. That's someone who thinks that government has an entitlement to the peoples money," said Sen. Michael Waddoups, R-Taylorsville, Salt Lake County, the bill's sponsor.

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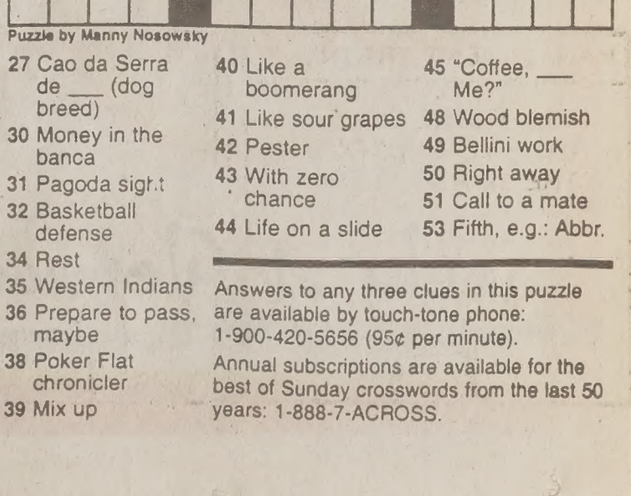
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0118

ACROSS
1 Actor Green of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"
5 Chicken order
10 "Bury the Dead" playwright
14 Soothing color
15 Football commentator ___ Long
16 Long green
17 Exposé of a lithographer's bad hangouts?
20 Word repeated in "___ always begets ___", Sophocles
21 "Vamoose!"
22 Supporter
23 Boils down
24 Old Clara-Clarence romance?
28 Bring up
29 "___ out?" (dealer's query)
30 Actress Hurley, for short
33 Urge
34 "Personal Injuries" author Scott
36 Pet name
37 "Shame on you!"
38 "Don't you just ___ it when ...?"
39 Biblical miracle-maker
40 Book subtitled "Cowgirl Evans's Favorite Desserts"?
43 Dispositions
46 Give up
47 Mafia code of silence
48 Polish sausage
52 Paradise with shortcomings?
54 Wind instrument
55 Serve
56 "Later, gator!"
57 One in custody
58 Nez ___ War of 1877
59 Title girl of a 1918 hit song

DOWN
1 Pink-slip
2 Prefix with lateral
3 Part of driving directions
4 Ready money
5 Finis
6 Played (around)
7 "As ___ saying "
8 Bermuda highball ingredient
9 Common property boundary
10 Way to get to the top
11 Disorder
12 Northerner
13 Bridge positions
18 Poppycockish
19 Better Homes and Gardens concern
23 Villain at Crab Key
24 Subject of Elizabeth
25 Stable diet?
26 Part of a cigarette lighter
27 Cao da Serra de ___ (dog breed)
30 Money in the banca
31 Pagoda sight
32 Basketball defense
34 Rest
35 Western Indians
36 Prepare to pass, maybe
38 Poker Flat chronicler
39 Mix up
40 Like a boomerang
41 Like sour grapes
42 Pester
43 With zero chance
44 Life on a slide
45 "Coffee, ___ Me?"
48 Wood blemish
49 Bellini work
50 Right away
51 Call to a mate
53 Fifth, e.g.: Abbr.



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	E	E	F	Y		D	E	B	T		L	A	K	E
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L	A	R	D		C	A	K	E		S	I	N	G	L	E
A	M	A		W	O	R	N		D	E	T	A	I	L
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A	U	G	U	S	T		L	I	F	E		E	T	O
W	R	E	N	S		S	L	O	E		P	L	O	Y
			G	O	A	T			C	A	R			
	T	H	A	N	T	O	G	E	T	T	I	R	E	D
J	O	A	D		A	L	O	T		B	O	O	L	A
A	N	T	I		R	I	G	A		A	R	M	E	D
B	E	E	N		I	D	O	L		T	Y	P	E	A

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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Multicultural students flavor BYU's melting pot

By Andrea Ludlow
andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although it would never be confused for a Southern Baptist or inner-city Chicago community, BYU has a strong multicultural population committed to strengthening the diversity and tradition of the university.

Multicultural students make up 10 percent of the BYU student body this semester. Additionally, 1,781 foreign students, representing more than 100 countries, have made BYU their home, according to the BYU fact file.

These students have created and contributed to a wide range of clubs and services that encourage cross-cultural appreciation, understanding and unity, said LaVay Talk, an advisor for the Multicultural Student Services.

"The multicultural students at BYU are just so awesome," Talk said. "They have so much to offer before they even step onto the BYU campus."

"They have a great deal of love for the university," she said.

The 80 members of the Black Student Union said they work to promote student unity and awareness of the black culture through hosting weekly speakers, monthly service projects and a wide range of other activities, said BSU president Alisha Pixton, 21, a senior from Poulsbo, Wash., majoring in therapeutic recreation.

According to Pixton, the most rewarding activities of the club are those that involve service.

"That's the thing that ties everyone together the most — when we're out serving others," Pixton said.

Despite service and social opportunities, however, student adjustment to this predominantly homogeneous university is not always easy, said both Talk and Pixton.

"One of the biggest challenges our students face is being able to teach other students who they are," Talk said. "They already know who they are, what their culture is about, what their family means."

The challenge, she said, often lies in being able to answer questions about their culture.

"They don't want to feel like they're different from anyone else," she said. "But the fact that they're proud of who they are helps them maintain the confidence to keep going."

Struggles with culture shock can be at least partially attributed to the fact that BYU, when compared to some of the nation's other schools, has a relatively small multicultural population.

Of the 1,750 entering freshman in the Stanford University class of 2003, 43.9 percent were multicultural, according to a Stanford demographics guide. In the fall of 1999, 25 percent of Harvard's students came from a multicultural background, according to the Harvard University Fact Book.

These numbers are perhaps higher than some, but according to a University of Utah diversity report, 20 percent of American students receiving college degrees from American universities in the 1996-97 school year were minority students — a significantly greater percentage than that of BYU.

Pixton said despite cultural differences, students who are committed to having a good university experience, will.

"For a lot of them it is a cu shock, but they need to re that they have to make the b it and have the right attitude, said.

Although it has a comparat low percentage nationwide percentage of multicultural dents at BYU is relatively for the state.

Only 4.9 percent of the ge Utah population in 1999 multicultural, according t U.S. Census Bureau. Additi ly, only 8 percent of the Univ ty of Utah's students in the 1 97 school year were minor according to the univers diversity report.

Greenspan: Economy sluggish

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, expressing new worries about the economy, said Wednesday the slowdown "has yet to run its full course" and signaled the central bank is ready to cut interest rates again to rev up growth.

Greenspan delivered his latest assessment to the House Financial Services Committee as President Bush tried to rally the nation behind his plan for major tax cuts and for a budget blueprint that he says will shrink government debt while protecting important programs.

At a factory in Beaver, Pa., Bush said Greenspan's downbeat remarks were "all the more reason to accelerate the tax cut ... as soon as possible." Bush wants to cut individual tax rates retroactive to Jan. 1.

While repeating his support for tax cuts — which first got his blessing to on Jan. 25 — Greenspan refrained like before from endorsing a specific plan.

> "All the more reason to accelerate the tax cut ... as soon as possible."
> — President George W. Bush

The Fed chairman also reiterated his interest in seeing Congress consider imposing a trigger mechanism that would trim government spending or tax cuts if projected budget surpluses aren't as large as currently estimated. Bush doesn't like the idea of putting any conditions on tax cuts.

In his economic outlook, Greenspan blamed much of the economy's weakness on an effort by businesses to cut back quickly on production in the face of falling sales.

Although companies are working hard to bring excess inventories into better alignment with demand, Greenspan said, the process may take more time.

Excess inventories "built up in 1999 and 2000 have engendered a retrenchment that has yet to run its full course," Greenspan said, a departure from testimony he delivered to the Senate Banking Committee on Feb. 13.

Before Greenspan testified at the House hearing, the government reported economic growth in the final three months of 2000 slowed to an annual rate of just 1.1 percent, its weakest performance in more than five years.

Landfill bill dies in waning hour

By Meagan Nelson
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Utah's legislature killed a bill Wednesday night that would have allowed for the creation of the Cedar Valley landfill.

But Governor Leavitt is expected to call a special legislative session in about six weeks, and the bill could be reconsidered in that session.

Otherwise, developers and residents with vested interest in the future of the landfill will be forced to wait another year for the legislature to reconvene.

Cedar Valley landfill, a 226-acre site located about five miles south of Fairfield and Eagle Mountain, was approved by the Utah Department of Environmental Quality, and granted a class-five landfill permit.

Owned by Bear Construction Services Inc., the landfill will hold industrial waste, "stuff you would find at a construction site," said Ralph Bohn, solid waste section manager of the Department of Environmental Quality.

"There is no lining required in Utah for this type of landfill," said Bohn. "We believe the waste stream going into the landfill will not impact ground water."

The Cedar Valley landfill will be held accountable to class four and five permit standards, ensuring tight control and safety. Household waste and other hazardous materials will not be permitted in the landfill.

The lack of lining is a con for residents living in surro ing areas.

"However, if it's done rig don't think I'll have any cerns," said Marcellus Barr resident of Eagle Mountain.

"The current landfill we use 200-plus years of dumping Barrus said. "So why are building a new one if we h one that suits our needs for y to come?"

Disputing claims of water tamination, Bohn said, "f ground level to the water tab between 30 to 60 feet." B explained that the permit all for the landfill to dig as clos five to 10 feet of the water tab

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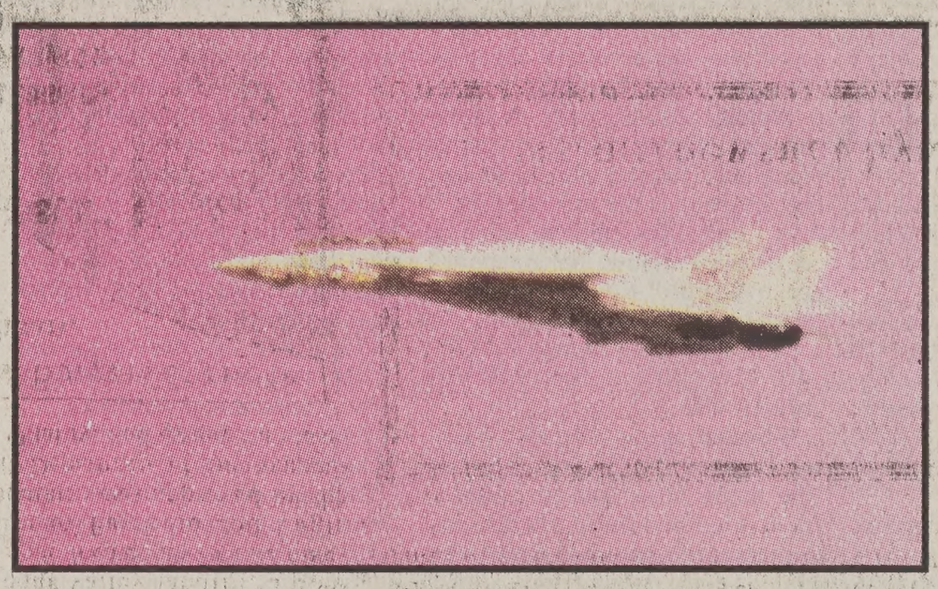

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